

JACKSON FACES COURT-MARTIAL

Not Thought Desertion Will Be Proved.

CLAIMS MIND WAS BLANK

Can Be Dismissed From Service if Found Guilty of Conduct Unbecoming an Officer.

Trial by court-martial now faces Midshipman Robert Jackson, of Virginia, who has just returned to the battleship Missouri, after a week's absence without leave, during which time he was lost to officers of the ship and to his family.

Midshipman Jackson left the Missouri on shore leave when the boat was lying in New York harbor.

He was to be gone twenty-four hours, but at the end of that time did not return, and before any trace of him could be found the Missouri had sailed for Northern waters.

Found the Woman.

Police investigation disclosed the fact that when young Jackson disappeared from his ship he went to Boston with a woman called Olga Maxwell, who left him there, returning herself to New York.

Nothing was heard from Jackson until his father found him in Quebec last Wednesday. The midshipman said he did not know what caused him to leave the Missouri, and that for the greater part of the time his mind was a blank.

The case is now in the hands of Rear Admiral Evans, who will dispose of Jackson on May 15.

Jack may be charged with desertion, absence without leave, or conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Absence without leave is not nearly so serious an offense as the others.

If desertion is proved, which is not considered likely by naval officers, or if it can be shown that his conduct was unbecoming an officer, he can be dismissed from the service.

PATERSON'S ABSCONDING MAYOR OFF TO CHINA

Officials Given Clue by a Postal Card From Traveling Salesman in California.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 12.—The belief that Mayor William H. Belcher, of Paterson, a fugitive from justice, has gone to California, where he has a brother, was strengthened in the minds of many in Paterson last night when Harry Gould, a cigar dealer, received a postal card from William Darling, a traveling salesman, reading that a man ago he had seen a man in California who said he was William H. Belcher.

Gould took the card to Prosecutor Emory. No details were given, except that the writer had "met a man who said he was William H. Belcher and was on his way to China."

Belcher has a brother in Eureka, Cal., and as soon as the card was received, he was told that he was in the hands of the law.

The police are of the opinion that he is still in hiding in New Jersey and that perhaps he is in the vicinity of Texaco, where he was born on Sunday.

David Young, president of the board of aldermen, formally assumed the duties of mayor yesterday and signed a number of papers. He will retain Mayor Belcher's secretary.

Judge Lanning appointed Daniel Campbell, a lawyer, temporary receiver of Belcher's estate. Campbell gave a bond of \$5,000.

EXCURSIONS.

Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall will be an attractive place tomorrow, and should the day prove to be a pleasant one, there is every reason to anticipate that a large number will spend the day on the green lawn of this popular resort. Schroeder's band will be heard in concert music both on the boat and grounds and all the amusements will be in active operation, and those famous table d'hôte dinners will be served in the large dining hall all day and evening. The steamer Charles Macalester will leave for Marshall Hall tomorrow at 2 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., returning leaves the hall at 1, 5, and 9 o'clock.

The new and fast steamer Pocahontas and the steamer T. V. Arrowsmith will both be in service tomorrow morning to carry excursionists to Colonial Beach, the Atlantic City of Washington. The use of two steamers gives an assurance that there will be plenty of room for all who wish to make the trip, and that the steamers will not be crowded either going or returning from the beach. The Pocahontas will leave here this evening at 5:45 o'clock, and the Pocahontas and the Smith will leave again on Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock. On the return trip both steamers will leave the beach at 9 p. m. These week-end outings afford an excellent opportunity to spend a day where the green waves roll, without any ice-cream business. A ticket is now on sale that is good to return home at any time before September 23, when the excursion season closes. The season at the beach is now in full swing, and visitors there can be sure of having a good time, even if the stay is but for a day.

Chey Chase Lake.

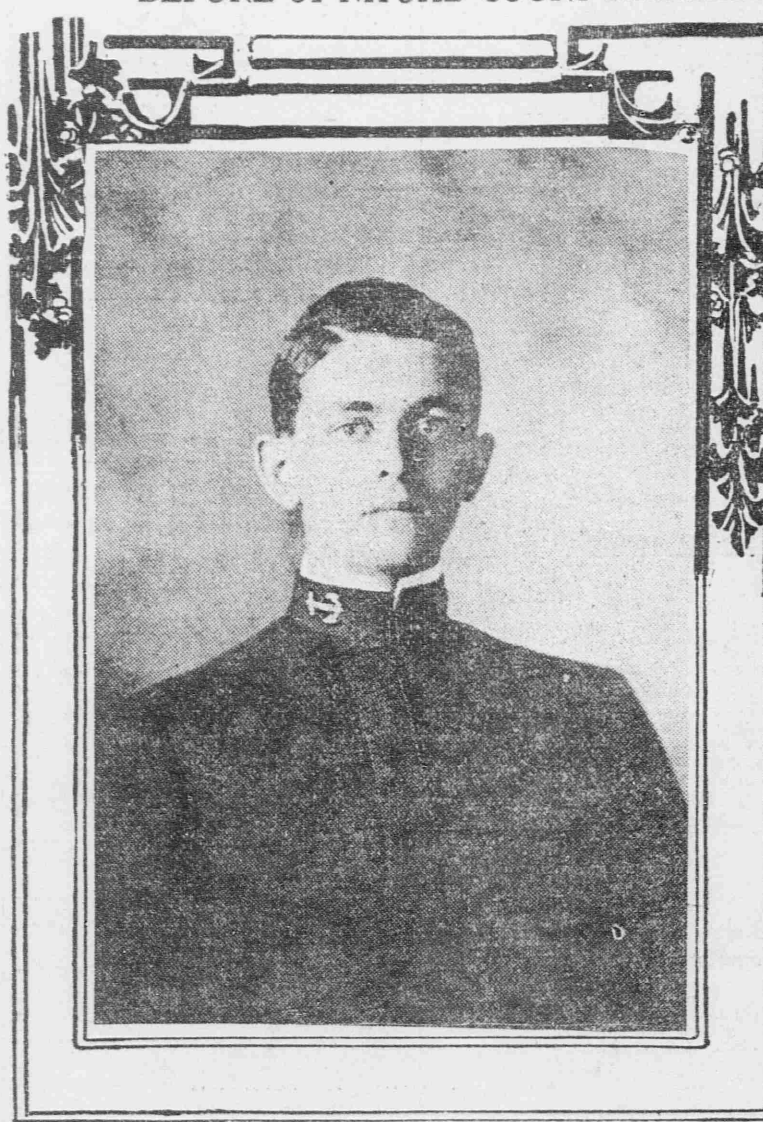
Washingtonians are very fortunate in having such a resort as Chey Chase Lake within easy reach. One can ride out to this favored spot at any time with the full assurance of escaping the heat and other discomforts of the city. There is probably no nearby resort offering more desirable attractions in the way of amusements. The music-loving element thoroughly enjoys the nightly concerts given at the lake by a large section of the United States Marine Band. The same music is given in the dance music in the excellent pavilion at the conclusion of these concerts. As there is no dancing on Sundays, the musical programs for these evenings are more elaborate. Those who enjoy bowling, rowing, or shooting will find every facility for indulging in such pastimes. Another attractive feature is the motion picture theater which is extensively patronized every evening. As the car service is invariably adequate, visitors are not subjected to the discomforts incident to overcrowding.

22 New Cases of Typhoid Yesterday! Filtration remedy, Loomis-Manning Filter will prevent it. 306 Colorado Bldg.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25. Via Pennsylvania Railroad, every Saturday and Sunday. All trains except Congressional Limited.

Chase's Reopens Next Monday Afternoon. Daily matinees, 25 cts. Evenings, 25 and 50 cts.

MAY HAVE TO FACE SERIOUS CHARGE BEFORE A NAVAL COURT-MARTIAL



ROBERT JACKSON.

The Midshipman Who Overstayed His Shore Leave and Was Later Found by His Father in Canada.

PUBLISHER IRVING SENT TO TOMBS

Ex-Solicitor for Fads and Fancies Arrested.

CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGED

Sequel to Complaint of Rhinock When Name of Miss Roosevelt Was Mentioned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Robert A. Irving, publisher of the New Yorker, is under arrest, charged with criminal libel. Irving was taken to the criminal court house, where he was arraigned before Magistrate Brown, and in default of \$1,000 bail is now locked up in the Tombs.

The complainant is Representative Rhinock, of Covington, Ky., who some weeks ago caused the arrest of Robert W. Criswell, editor of the New Yorker, on a similar charge. Criswell has since committed suicide.

Bill of Complaint.

The libel complained of is in connection with the visit paid by Miss Alice Roosevelt, the President's daughter, to the Latonia race track. The New Yorker printed an article saying in substance that it was an outrage for a man like Rhinock to have been presented to Miss Roosevelt, since it was charged that he had been indicted for larceny. Since then George Mortimer Roe, of California, has written that he was the number one speedster on the track, and that he had information from County Clerk Hubbard Schwartz, of Campbell county, Ky., that Rhinock was indicted for larceny.

Irving's lawyer wanted him paroled, saying that Mr. Rhinock was willing to "let it go." But Mr. Rhinock wants, said Assistant District Attorney Paul Krotel, "I want this man held in jail."

As there was no bondsman at hand Irving was sent to the Tombs.

Once With Town Topics.

Irving was once connected with Town Topics and was one of the principal solicitors for "Fads and Fancies" in Newport and in the city.

There will be a hearing of the case Monday.

Judge Green, of the city court, has appointed W. B. Donohue receiver in supplementary proceedings for Charles H. Able, on the application of Daniel Bird-Ahle, a judgment creditor. A balance to his credit of \$40 was found in the New Amsterdam National Bank. It was stated in the application that Able could not be found in the State, that he had sold out his effects at Northport, L. I. He is the solicitor for the Society Editors' Association, who was in the arrest at the instance of E. M. Post.

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22 New Cases of Typhoid Yesterday! Filtration remedy, Loomis-Manning Filter will prevent it. 306 Colorado Bldg.

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BURNED AT STAKE BY FRENZIED MOB

Awful Punishment for Accused Colored Man.

WHITE GIRL ACCUSER BUT FEW IN ATTENDANCE

Victim of Lynch Law Was Charged With Having Assaulted Miss Nettie Griggs.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 12.—At Sulphur Springs, the county seat of Hopkins county, one hundred miles northeast of Dallas, Tom Williams, a young colored man, assaulted a seventeen-year-old white girl, Nettie Griggs. Four hours afterward he was burned at the stake in the Courthouse square.

Miss Griggs was badly injured. Her screams aroused residents near the scene. Her assailant fled, pursued by many men. He was captured by City Marshal Hall two miles east of Sulphur Springs, hurrying along the tracks of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroad.

Identified by Victim.

The man was placed under a guard of deputy sheriffs and hurried to the home of Miss Griggs. When Williams was brought before her she exclaimed: "Take him away and burn him."

The officers rushed the accused away from the house in the direction of the town, followed by a mob. Three attempts were made by the mob to get the man from the deputies before they were successful.

At the edge of the city the deputies were overpowered and Williams was driven to the Courthouse square in a buggy. As he was being taken out of the town a spectator in the crowd fired a shot from a pistol, the bullet taking effect in the colored man's leg. Sam Wellbaum, a citizen, who attempted to prevent the spectator from using his revolver, was shot in the right hand.

Prominent Men in Mob.

Life-long citizens of Sulphur Springs—men who are prominent in business and social circles—were leaders of the mob. They made no attempt to disguise themselves.

Williams was strung up with a rope to the limb of a tree so his feet would not touch the ground. His clothes were saturated with coal oil and matches applied. He never made an outcry as the flames cooked his flesh, strangulation keeping him from making a noise.

After allowing the man to burn for thirty minutes, the body was cut down and more coal oil applied.

Gingercake Type.

Tom Williams was about thirty-five years old. He was known as the gingercake type. He had been around Sulphur Springs for the last two or three years doing odd jobs.

It is estimated that there were 2,000 men who witnessed the burning. The town was keenly excited for a time, but everything settled down after the lynching.

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SIZING UP A STRANGER.

He was a sporty looking chap and he was making a run through Kansas in his big red touring car. Reaching a small town and seeing an officer mopping his brow under a friendly shade tree, he brought his machine up to the curb, and said:

"I say officer can you tell a fellow where he can get a little gasoline in this town?"

"Gasoline, is it?" said the officer with a smile. "Well, that's a new one on me. But say fellow, this is a prohibition town, all right, and you couldn't get a drink in it for love or money"—Yonkers Statesman.

Summer and Week-End Excursions.

Tickets to Virginia mountain resorts on sale at Chesapeake and Ohio offices.

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MARTYR PRELATE IS LAID TO REST

Simple Rites at Funeral of Mgr. Chapelle.

BUT FEW IN ATTENDANCE

Not Many Mourners Were Permitted to Be Present in Cathedral at Obsequies.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—The remains of Archbishop Chapelle, of the diocese of Louisiana, and apostolic delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico, have been interred in a crypt beneath the altar in the historic St. Louis Cathedral. On account of the action taken by the Marine Hospital authorities comparatively few people attended.

The funeral services were begun with the celebration of a solemn requiem high mass. More than fifty of the priests and dignitaries of the local Catholic churches assisted.

Eulogy Delivered.

After the mass Father Blever, who was the confessor extraordinary to the archbishop, delivered a eulogy on the dead prelate.

Following the sermon five absolutions were said over the body in the main aisle of the church, immediately in front of the altar. Father Bogarts gave the first absolution, and he was followed by the Chancellor Scott, Mgr. Leval, Abbot Paul, and, lastly, by Bishop Rouxel, who is now in charge of the diocese.

After the ceremony of the absolutions eight priests took their places at the side of the casket and bore it up the steps to the front of the altar. Prayers were said, the last rites were completed by a final absolution at the mouth of the archbishop by the Bishop, and the casket was slowly lowered into the vault.

Solemn Requiem to Follow.

As soon as the danger of the fever is past a solemn requiem ceremony will be held in the cathedral, to be attended by nearly all of the bishops and archbishops in the United States.

\$10.00 Niagara Falls Excursion, Baltimore and Ohio R.R. Leaving Washington 7 a. m., August 18. Special train, standard coaches and Pullman parlor cars, via Philadelphia and picturesque Lehigh valley. Tickets good ten days. Liberal stopovers returning. Similar excursions Sept. 1 and 15.

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Story of Tomorrow's Paper

Brightness, cleverness, and timeliness are the three cardinal points of tomorrow's Sunday Times. The news of the world up to date and news interest in the special features.

Prominent among these is the rather startling information that for one hundred and sixty years there has been a canal across the isthmus. The authority for this statement is unimpeachable, and was so admitted by members of the Panama Canal Commission, to whom the matter was referred by the Sunday Times. The article presents undeniable proofs that in Colombia, a hundred miles south of the Panama project, a canal connecting two rivers—knowledge of which was concealed by Spain—let loaded canoes pass from Ocean to Ocean over a century ago.

Another feature of important news interest is the inside story from Sandy Hook that the biggest gun in the world—the huge 16-inch cannon that military experts enthused over—has proved a failure, and will be discarded in favor of a smaller type. The War Department admits the truth of the New York report. This article is profusely illustrated with actual photographs of "Buster," as the soldiers at Sandy Hook have nicknamed the monster cannon.

Under the caption, "Is Turkey Ruled by a Madman?" is published a remarkable article that sets forth convincing arguments to back the claim that insanity is the explanation of the Sultan's recent outbreaks. It includes a number of instances of Abdul Hamid's ferocious cruelty and reckless slaughter of his subjects, and draws a striking picture of a malignant old man, crazed with fear, shrinking behind guards whom he distrusts in a palace that is brilliantly lighted by electricity to prevent assassins from creeping upon him. There he lives, "a prisoner of his own fears with suspicion for a taskmaster goading him to madness."

Tomorrow's paper carries a grade of fiction that is far above the average even of the best monthly periodicals. "The City of Dreadful Night," by O. Henry is up to the high standard of the author's celebrated short stories, and no fiction writer in the country has gained a quicker or stronger hold on the popular favor than this man, who can in a couple of columns tell a convincing story that sparkles with humor and delineates the workings of human nature as only a master of language can lay it bare.

"The Breadwinners," which is accepted as the product of the late John Hay's brilliant mind, and "The Circle," by Katherine Cecil Thurston, author of "The Masqueraders," are two serial stories that intelligent and cultured readers are discussing today. No one can afford to pass them by, and to begin either means to follow a delightful narrative with striking plot to the end of the last chapter.

In lighter vein is the absurd story that yet contains an under-current of sound sense—Strickland W. Gillilan's observations on "The Ordeal of Moving," in which he tells of "an experience that is common, but always distressfully interesting." Since the death of "Billy Baxter" and the retirement of George Ade there was a dearth of genuinely witty slang writers until Gillilan appeared on the field and won fame as a distorter of the Queen's English.

A feature for tomorrow that recalls the old Hatfield-McCoy feud in Kentucky is that entitled, "The Lawful Wiping Out of a Georgia Family." It tells the story of how the Rawlings family of Lowndes county plotted the utter extermination of their enemies, the Carters. They succeeded in killing two little children, whom they shot from ambush. The law took a hand in the feud at this point, and by condemning to death every male member of the Rawlings family save one—who was sentenced to life imprisonment—has ended the bitter fight by blotting out the Rawlings.

The Washington Sunday Times